

Random Notes

Looking for something cheap in the meat line?

Here it is: It takes from an advertisement published in the *Albany Herald*—

"Pork Tails: make a delicious meal."

"Meaty and tender... 1b. 20c."

And when we think of the pigs that are thrown away!

However, we've been told that down in Cuba the niggers buy them at five cents a piece!

It is a relief to know, though, that while the Canadian public is being led white, not only of beef but also of dairy cattle, to bring in dollars from the United States, Ireland is selling cattle to Canada for the purpose of obtaining Canadian dollars.

Recently, 50,000 lbs. of Irish meat have been sold to this country.

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Middle Eastern governments are beginning to come alive to the advantages of democracy on the British Socialist pattern.

Following the decision of the Iranian government to attempt to nationalization of the country's oil, the Egyptian government has jumped in with a proposal to nationalize the Suez Canal.

Neither of these propositions will be received by the British government with any warm enthusiasm. "It's our turn now," is all right for British left-wingers but, presumably, all the Khyber Pass is "the lesser breeds without the law."

For Socialist doctrine, it appears to be perfectly proper to "take the law" from the small man has built up into his haulage business; quite another matter to expropriate bondholders of the Suez Canal, or, indeed, of the Persian oilfields.

Yes, we know this is all high and delicate foreign policy that is involved. Nevertheless, under the circumstances, it is not surprising these Eastern races are seeming to be unduly and, if it may be said, flagrant initiative of the fundamentals of British Socialism.

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The failure of the foreign ministers' deputies in Paris to come to an agreement in the framing of an agenda for future meetings of representatives of the four big powers, brings to mind a pronouncement made by Britain's Lord Curzon in 1903—then Viceroy of India.

"An agreement with Russia in the face of these elemental haliculations it is impossible to remove from the British mind."

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Commenting on the growing tax burden of Canada's social welfare programs—incidentally, the cost of family allowances is estimated to be 13 million dollars higher than last year—C. A. Bloom, in the *Winnipeg Free Press*—

"All parties in the House, however, have firmly decided that the difference between the two plans should not go forward. Some cynical opposition members are forecasting that between programs for federal, provincial and even legal points in the amendment, the big 'no means test' plan won't become law until reasonably prior to another general election."

The "cynical opposition members" mentioned are only those stating that while any observer of the modern political scene in Canada had long ago been aware of it. One can only think back to the passing of the *Armstrong Creditors' Arrangement Act* of 1934 by the R. B. Bennett administration, prior to the election of 1935. In this case, however, the appeal was to the larger proportion of the population and by providing direct primary relief, almost automatically assured its sponsors a return to power.

Glencannon

FRANK PERDUE, Toronto actor, portrays Mr. Colin Glencannon, Chief Engineer of the distant west coast, in the 9.5, *John Cliffs Castle*, the part he plays on *Thursday* (CW 7:30 p.m.).

CHICK-CHICK (6:30 p.m.) in the *Life of Mr. Colin Glencannon*.

The stories, written by Guy Gilpatrick, have been adapted for CBC by Tommy Tread.

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Tragedy Strikes Former Delia Resident

Tragedy overtook Mrs. Margaret Riep (nee McNair), former resident of the Delia district, who was rescued by a plane flying the cave-in of the roof of the home in which the family lived in the Three Hills area.

The home, situated below a cutbank close to a mine, was crushed by an avalanche of snow during the recent blizzard, which killed the life of Mrs. Riep's infant baby.

Mr. C. C. Campbell, councillor for that part of the municipality, deserves great credit for his efforts. He walked seven miles between his home and Trochu, while the blizzard was at its worst. Before he made the trip he had made the necessary arrangements to get Mrs. Riep from the mine—where she had taken shelter—to his home.

Mrs. Campbell gave her the first relief from her suffering. Her body was completely covered with coal dust from her escape in the mine, where she first took refuge, after her small home was swept away in 200 tons of snow that slid from the edge of the coales behind it. Her four-month-old baby was under the wreckage. She had a bad pain in one of her legs that was caught in the wreckage and large bruises.

Mr. Campbell was able to give some account of Mrs. Riep's experience as he heard her describe it. About 3 a.m. tragedy hit. She was rescued from the wreckage by the crash of the snow. Her feet were tangled in the wreckage and the weight of the snow. There was some time before the spring she was on and she finally got loose. While she was doing this she could hear the baby whimpering under the wreckage, but it was humanly impossible for her to reach the child. The snow continued to fall and pile higher on the wreckage.

The R.C.M.P., who made the investigation, placed it at 200 tons, as the mother's complaint and clad only in night clothes with a blinding blizzard around her. How she found her way to the mine pit is a mystery. It must have been bitterly cold at this time and the mine was the only place in which she could find shelter from the storm.

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Canadian Red Cross

Heads of the Navy, Army and Air Force united forces with the Director General of Defence Research to give unqualified endorsement to the Canadian Red Cross Society's March campaign for \$5,000,000 and for its new program of blood and plasma for the armed forces.

"In the event of an atomic war the demand for supplies of blood will be enormous," said Dr. O. M. Solandt, Director General of Defence Research. "Development by Red Cross of their blood transfusion service to meet the needs of the armed services and the civil population, and to provide the nucleus of a much larger organization which would be needed in event of war, merits the support of all Canadians."

"The Navy's commitments at home and abroad clearly indicate an ever increasing need for blood plasma to supply naval hospitals in Canada and our ships on high seas," said Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant.

"By supporting the Red Cross in its national appeal for funds, the people of Canada will also be assuring their sailors of a ready supply of blood in case of emergency."

Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff committee, Lt.-Gen. C. Foulkes, said the Society deserved "unselfish support to maintain its forces of energy both in peace and in time of crisis."

Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simmonds and Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, both personally familiar with the importance of the Society in peace and war, urged support of the campaign.

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flat on one's face

"Know-how" is a popular phrase in these times—the western nations' industrial know-how is said to be their greatest hope. But it is not enough to know how to do a job. Doing it is what counts. Between knowing and doing there usually is a surprising number of opportunities for falling flat on one's face.

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Fair Shares For All

The fact that there is a real difference between Socialist theory and Socialist practice is a now being brought home to the British people. The Labour government's "fair shares" policy, which has been a "revolt" against food shortages and the high cost of living in Britain, is a recent article which appeared in the "Labour Weekly," which urged her readers not to be "hungry" by the fair shares theory.

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Moonlight Aids Ornithologists To Record Migration of Birds

(By Percy Ghent, Written for the Canadian Press)

Astronomical observatory near Hill, Ont., and the David Dunlop Observatory in British Columbia are bringing the satellite to work on a few miles from earth.

But it is now light that attracts ornithologists at this time of the year. During the spring and fall migration of birds in record years, radio telescopes have been pointed at the glowing moon, and more than 20 stations in Canada and the United States to study the flight of birds of many species on night migration have been set up in the light background for contrast.

Such studies have resulted in a gratifying increase of knowledge about migration routes, the flight direction and its rhythm. It has been found that the greatest flights are between 8 and 11 p.m., with a sharp decline after midnight.

Continued studies, which are planned to enlist the moon's aid, are expected to reveal a lot of information, hitherto unknown, concerning the high migrations of birds.

At the Delta, Man., waterfowl research station things are at their height.

CANADIAN FASHIONS

Washman Leaves \$37,500 To Sailor She Met In Park

HATFIELD, Calif.—When H. D. Wash was attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington, before World War II, he met a young woman in a park near his home in Long Beach, Calif.

And he often stopped to chat with an elderly woman who lived in a small house on a beach.

He said a Navy law firm advised him of the will left by his benefactor, Mrs. Emma Rivers, who died in 1938.

Rivers told reporters he didn't even know the woman's name when he was told to visit her on the pier bench in Long Beach. Her lawyers said he had written down his service record.

Mrs. Rivers' son was killed in an accident 1938 and her husband died in 1939.

"Money can change a person's life," Rivers said. "I was poor and I was not beautiful if I had not money. I have this money and I am not beautiful if I had not money."

Fashion shows the "cutaway" jacket, Gordon does a suit of navy and white and a suit of blue and white, outlining the curving figure.

Pilot Finds Flying In Canada's Northland Romantic, But Tough Too

ONTARIO.—Flying in Canada's northland long regarded as one of the more romantic occupations left, it is hard work, says Phil Laviers, big, grey-haired bush pilot.

"It's a hard way to earn a living, he insists. A man must be tough to stand the rigors of the north. There's no room for soft-minded, half-keepers."

And he should know. He's been close-quartered in the Chukotkan desert in northern Quebec for the last 21 years.

"You don't want to do it, but it seems to get under your skin," he says. "It's a four-day conversation of the proprietors and dealers."

A pilot must not only be able to fly, but he must also be able to talk. He must be a good talker, a good listener, a good salesman, a good radio operator combined. Flying alone is lonely work. God really is

Helpful Hints

A little olive oil rubbed over paper that has stuck to a painted surface will soften the paper and make it easier to remove.

If you're tired of scrubbing up after a meal, try rubbing a little olive oil on your hands before you begin to wash. It improves the water lather.

After meals while waiting about eight cents or when printing is not done, the machine. When printing is not done, the machine. When printing is not done, the machine.



DELIVERING MILK IN VANCOUVER—Flying was just around the corner, but after a heavy snowstorm recently Vancouver milkmen were obliged to make their deliveries by sleds.—Central Press Canada.

Women Hold Down Many Important Jobs

Canada Now Needs 113 Women Lawyers And 448 Nursing Physicians

(By The Canadian Press)

A wide choice of careers awaits the modern woman in the future—thanks to the efforts of the lady leaders.

A recent survey shows women still holding down many of the responsible jobs they wanted to see in the war. Some now are at the top of the ladder. Others have been promoted to the top of the ladder.

Women are "proving themselves," says Mrs. Ellen Phillips, Canada's first woman member of the House of Commons. "Anything she can do, she will do."

Statistics, nursing and teaching will most likely catch her eye. But the modern woman who lives in a small house on a beach.

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Relay Race To Mark Opening Of U.K. Festival

LONDON.—To mark the official opening of the Festival of Britain, 2,000 members of the British Empire League will run a relay race from London to the U.K. Festival.

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Big Increase Seen In Eskimo Population

Improved Medical Services Will Counteract Diseases, High Infant Mortality Rate, Holds Down Increase

WINNEPEG.—A big increase in Eskimo population is foreseen by James W. Anderson, director of the Department of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Anderson said the population will grow as the Eskimo people are better educated and more healthful.

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Prime Minister
Receives Honorary
Membership

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

U.S. Launches
New Type
Of Submarine



A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION—Berlin's Mayor Ernst Reuter, (left), is shown as he called on U.S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, (right), at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., to present the latter with a scale model of "Zeigler (C. Marshall) House," a scale model of the grounds of the German industry exhibit slated to take place in Berlin this year. The model was presented to Marshall as a token of appreciation from the people of Germany.—Central Press Canadian.



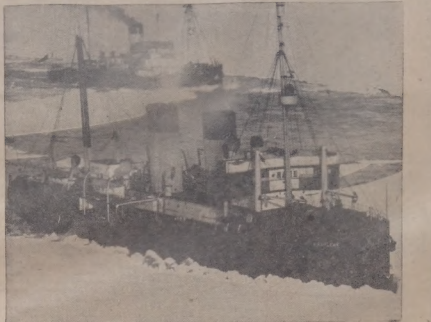
ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE FOR MR. ATTLEE—The man under the latter here—who bears a striking resemblance to Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee—who has had a few close shaves recently himself on voice of confidence challenges, is an anonymous Austrian who is getting shaved by pretty Christa Bloem, hair barber who recently pulled off a perfect shave in 30 seconds in Austria's annual barbers' contest held at Vienna. Christa, 16 years old, has been achieving shaves and shaving 'em down for two years. World's record for a fast shave is 14½ seconds.—Central Press Canadian.



TO ASSURE EISENHOWER IN DEFENSE OF EUROPE—Sixty-two-year-old Gen. Alphonse Juin, seen above, commander of the forces of Vichy, France, in North Africa, during last war and now French president general in Morocco, has been chosen as one of General Eisenhower's top aides in the defense of Europe. Besides his colorful past, Juin is a member of the French parliament, military committee and has experience war council, French representative on the north and west Europe committee of the five-power Western Union, and inspector general of all French forces.—Central Press Canadian.



RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP—Right Hon. L. R. St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, received an honorary membership recently at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec during the annual dinner of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. J. Houghart Smith, of Montreal, president of the institute, made the presentation.—Central Press Canadian.



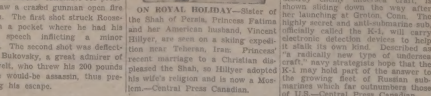
FIRST SIGN OF SPRING—The throttle to open the world's greatest island port, closed by ice for four months of the year, starts victory in the above photo as the schooner, "The B. McLean" and the "Humboldt", (background), plow toward the Miraflores. The breakers missed setting a record, for the earliest date the port has been opened, by one day. They steamed into the harbour on March 7. The record date for the opening for the famous harbour was set in 1935.—Central Press Canadian.



U.S. AMBASSADOR STAY IN SPAIN PROMISES TO BE EXCITING ONE—The new U.S. ambassador to Spain, Gaston Griffin got much more than his money's worth in sight-seeing while he attended a Spanish-Mexican bullfighting contest held recently in Madrid. During the course of contest one of the bulls made a sudden leap for freedom, jumped the high barricade around the arena and made straight for the section in which the ambassador was seated with the Duke of Primo de Rivera. This sequence has revealed the dramatic moment. Top shows the bounding bull clearing the wall. Mr. Griffin is not visible in this scene, but he was seated close to the man at left marked with an "X". Below, Ambassador Griffin, (left), is seen with the Duke of Primo de Rivera, after the excitement of the bull's bid for freedom had died down.—Central Press Canadian Photo.



TO BE REWARDER—Sixty-three-year-old Frank Bukovsky of Chicago, Ill., who emigrated to U.S. from Bohemia when he was a young man, may be honored by a U.S. congressional award for saving the life of President, Theodore Roosevelt, nearly 40 years ago. The incident, which occurred in Milwaukee on Oct. 14, 1912, where Roosevelt was speaking at a rally during his campaign as the "Bull Moose" candidate for president, saw a crowd gather upon the ice on the lake. The first shot struck Roosevelt in a pocket where he had his body warmth infusing a minor wound. The second shot was deflected by Bukovsky, a great admirer of Roosevelt, who threw his 200 pounds on the would-be assassin, thus preventing his escape.—Central Press Canadian.



ON ROYAL HOLIDAY—Star of the Irish of Paris, Vincent Hilyer and her American husband, Vincent Hilyer, are seen on a skiing expedition near Tolosa, Iran. Princess recent marriage to a Christian did please the Shah, so Hilyer adopted his wife's religion and is now a Muslim.—Central Press Canadian.



A FLAGSTAFF given by the government of British Columbia to the people of London was presented by the High Commissioner for Canada, L. Dana Wilgerson on the terrace of the festival concert hall, on London's south bank festival site, recently by the chairman of the London county council J. W. Brown. Shaped from a 250-year-old Douglas fir, the flagstaff is 102 feet high. It is the tallest unstaffed staff in Britain. Photo shows the High Commissioner handing on the rope to hoist the Union Jack as the wind catches the flag and blows it across the faces of the officials. Wearing chain of office is the L.C.C. chairman.—Central Press Canadian.



REPRESENTATIVES FOR CANADA—This trio comprises the only representation Canada has in the Pan American Games at Buenos Aires. Left to right: Marjorie Cochran, M.A.A., Joan Taylor, Oul Taylor, of St. Catharines, Ontario. They are taking part in the synchronized swimming.—Central Press Canadian.



ANOTHER WAR FOR U.S. TO FOIGHT—Like 1918, when an estimated 15,000,000 people were killed in three months by influenza, the day virus now again threatens to play havoc with humanity, but this time science is fighting in the name of the world's influenza center, set up in London, England, by World Health organization, a branch of U.N. The chief problem is fighting influenza to the difficulty of tracking down its cause. The highly contagious and elusive virus can take on a number of different forms. That is where the little beetle comes in. One of the few laboratory animals susceptible to influenza the ferret, will develop a mild attack if the virus is present and indicate type of flu. Yet it will suffer no ill effects.—Central Press Canadian.

During World War II occupied Belgium maintained more than 100,000 telegrams a day. It can be seen in two days newspapers to pass the Nazis. Telegrams will now stop.—Central Press Canadian.

